

The Brooklyn Bridge

There stands a famous suspension bridge, spanning the gap between Manhattan's lofty towers and the tree-shaded towers of Brooklyn...

Its style is a masterpiece of precision, eleven individuals working together to form a single unit of perfection.

Back in England

On April 24, the students will leave England for a month of Travel Study on the Continent.

Our students enjoyed Measure for Measure at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre and will have an opportunity to see a Richard III before departure.

For the students, Marilyn Roth reports, "Some of us are interested in going horseback riding, cycling, and boating on the Avon River.

English GRE Saturday

The Graduate Record Examination in English will be given on Saturday, April 25, 8 a.m. to noon in room A121 of the Science Building.

Point Blank Call

Why is room 328 in the classroom center labeled 300? Mr. H. Adams

This error dates back to a numbering change which was made shortly after construction of the classroom building.

What goes on in the small pink building in the middle of parking lot Z? O. Radzke

The building is being used by the maintenance department as a storage shed for such things as machinery, old bleachers, and fencing.

What is the justification used by the administration for taking away Nelson Hall from its rightful owners, the students of this university? Paul Wurzinger

The cost for renovating Nelson Hall to meet the industrial core dorms was higher per square foot than if a completely new facility were to be constructed.

What happened to Hyer Hall? It seems half finished. When will it be done? Jim Wieser

Raymond Specht, campus planner, said that at the present time there are no plans for completing Hyer Hall because the plans called for Hyer to have a second wing, on the order of Pray-Sims.

and roll group in the history of West Point Academy. The danceable rhythms of the Brooklyn Bridge are created by progressive Carolyn Wood...

Four singers, each from different groups wanted to form a totally unique musical organization. A newly-formed seven piece band, on their very first audition, caught the ears of the four vocalists...

The Brooklyn Bridge is a complete, self-contained song band. In addition to their original material, they perform a breath-taking live version of "MacArthur Park"...

Z.P.G.'S ACTION BOARD

is discussed by three of the main participants in this week's Environment Week at Point, which got off to a good start today at the U. Center.

Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha who directs the Marcho Academy of Music in Barcelona, will appear in recital Monday night.

The 8 p.m. program in the fieldhouse will be one of about 30 she will present during her 1968-70 tour of the United States.

Germany will offer a chance to see a true medieval city, Rothenburg ob der Tauber and to travel via the Romantic Road to Munich.

The four days in Rome will be full. A brief stop in Milan will give an opportunity to see the Vinelli's "Last Supper" on the wall of a refectory.

Following the month of Travel Study, WSU's "Semester in Britain" will close with two free days in Copenhagen.

Registration Again

Registration for the first semester, 1970-71 will be held May 11-14. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 27.

With an efficient Senate and an interested and informed student body we students will be able to pick the issues and make the changes we want in areas such as phy. ed. requirements, curriculum changes, etc.



Z.P.G.'S ACTION BOARD is discussed by three of the main participants in this week's Environment Week at Point, which got off to a good start today at the U. Center.

Pianist To Appear Monday

Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha who directs the Marcho Academy of Music in Barcelona, will appear in recital Monday night.



ALICIA DE LARROCHA

Mrs. de Larrocha will play "Andante and Variations in F Minor" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Sonata in B Minor" by Isaac Albeniz.

Mrs. de Larrocha began her piano studies at age 4 under Frank Marshall, who in turn was a student of the famed Spanish composer Enrique Granados.

City Native Appears in Artist Series

A city native, who has become a professional musician, will be the final participant of the season in the University's "Artist in Residence Series."

Shoplifters Beware

Shoplifters Beware! A \$100 fine and some unwanted publicity await you if you are caught, which is likely, according to District Attorney Bill Babilich.

In a recent interview, Babilich stated shoplifters are subject to criminal prosecution, either by state or city-county ordinances.

If one is prosecuted by state law, the criminal theft statute, a person is given a criminal record for shoplifting.

The law under which Stevens Point people are prosecuted is the city and county ordinance against shoplifting.

Student Government Candidates

President Bev George

I am seeking the office of the Presidency of the student government next year for one reason: I feel that I can be influential in solving the concerns of the students at WSU-SP.

Registration Again

Registration for the first semester, 1970-71 will be held May 11-14. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 27.

City Native Appears in Artist Series

A city native, who has become a professional musician, will be the final participant of the season in the University's "Artist in Residence Series."

Miss Elizabeth Susan Jenkins, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, will present an observance at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Scott Schultz

In the course of the past two years, campuses across the nation have been gripped by a wave of futile violence and destruction.

Registration Again

Registration for the first semester, 1970-71 will be held May 11-14. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 27.

Vice-President

I, Dave Pelton, feel that I can fill the position for Vice President of Student Body in new and various ways.

Registration Again

Registration for the first semester, 1970-71 will be held May 11-14. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 27.

Senate Passes Funding Motion

By CAROL LOHRY Student Senate passed a motion stating the funds in the President's reserve fund should be taken and used for emergencies in student funding.

This motion was coupled with a defeated motion which would withhold all funds from athletics and athletic-related clubs until the Phy Ed Department negotiates a settlement in regards to the Phy Ed requirements.

The Excellence in Teaching award was discussed and students were nominated for positions on the selection board. The nominees had to represent public and private in the university.

Those nominated and approved are: Paul Wasserman, Ed Grandy, Don Kulek, Dave Siwert, Candy Medd, Anna Sparker, Scott Schultz, Mike Harper, Ray Martens, Curt Atkins, John Knight, and Dan Bey.

Instructors were also nominated but not voted on. Those nominated are: Frank Hatch, Dr. Greer, Robert Freeman, Mark, Chris, Dawn, Norton, Charlie Kempthorn, Helen Heaton, Jack Oster, Richard Cary.

Shoplifters Beware

Shoplifters Beware! A \$100 fine and some unwanted publicity await you if you are caught, which is likely, according to District Attorney Bill Babilich.

In a recent interview, Babilich stated shoplifters are subject to criminal prosecution, either by state or city-county ordinances.

If one is prosecuted by state law, the criminal theft statute, a person is given a criminal record for shoplifting.

The law under which Stevens Point people are prosecuted is the city and county ordinance against shoplifting.

Registration Again

Registration for the first semester, 1970-71 will be held May 11-14. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 27.

Vice-President

I, Dave Pelton, feel that I can fill the position for Vice President of Student Body in new and various ways.

Registration Again

Registration for the first semester, 1970-71 will be held May 11-14. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 27.

John Heaton, David Wrona, and Dr. Englehard. If students would like to nominate a teacher they can contact the Student Senate office.

Ken Nelson, a junior, was voted to represent students on the Student-Faculty Hearing Tribunal.

A motion was defeated which would eliminate the Student Senate banquet this year. The main reason for its defeat was public and private in the state.

Senator Bev George explained a move to start a Wisconsin Student Federation. This organization would include all colleges and universities, public and private in the state.

"Their purpose as stated is, 'communicating ideas and coordinating projects to the benefit of the students of the state of Wisconsin.'"

Senator George also organized a student union. Mr. George suggested Senate send one student to this conference. This was tabled till the next meeting for the purpose of knowing how much money the budget would have as a surplus.

cluded. Babilich would like to erase the student shoplifting problem entirely, though the Babilich stated merchants are on the lookout for anyone doing anything suspicious in the store.

Most shoplifting done by students is done in the grocery stores, related Babilich. The students steal small things rarely over a dollar in value.

Babilich said that a good way to help prevent the problem is to let the students know the consequences of breaking and entering. He said that these consequences will be followed through by the court.

The court doesn't treat the student shoplifters differently than anyone else. Merchants are also putting pressure on the courts to be even tougher than they are.

Babilich said he feels it is a real shame that the student who shoplift don't get criminal records as they would in the rest of the state.

Registration Again

Registration for the first semester, 1970-71 will be held May 11-14. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 27.

Vice-President

I, Dave Pelton, feel that I can fill the position for Vice President of Student Body in new and various ways.

Registration Again

Registration for the first semester, 1970-71 will be held May 11-14. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 27.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

People are generally better persuaded by the reasons which they have themselves discovered than by those which have come into the mind of others.  
—Pascal The Pensees

# THE PODIUM

## Genesis

### Love, Love, Love Dr. Tom

The Editorial Board is disturbed by the incredulity of some people concerning the nomination of Tom Haggal as commencement speaker. These people insist that the entire episode is a farce, what's more they include the Pointer as perpetrator of the farce. From what the Pointer has been able to gather the committee acted in good faith, in selecting this man of good faith, who has done so much to reinstall America's spiritual values. We hope that the selection committee will come forward to defend this saintly man against the anti-christos who populate this university.

### Policy Explained

For a number of years the POINTER has maintained a non-partisan policy concerning the endorsement of Student Senate candidates. That is to say, the POINTER has, as a matter of policy, taken no official position for or against any candidate via editorials or by-lined opinion columns.

That policy will be exercised again this year. The POINTER recognizes that any policy of direct endorsement might afford one candidate an unfair advantage over another and that the provision of such an advantage might be detrimental to the elective process.

We urge you to take part in that process this Thursday.

Mike Domnowski  
Editor-in-Chief

### Sidewalk Salvador Dali

During the past week, an exhibition of student artwork, done in paints, appeared on the sidewalk in front of the university center. The artists were extremely creative in their thought and motivation, and should be highly recognized for their endeavors — after all, it is not often that an institution of higher education produces such masters of grade school mentality as these artists have shown themselves to be.

Bill Meisner

## The Pointer

### Wisconsin State University

The POINTER is published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University. Subscription price—\$5.00 per year. Circulation 9,500. Second-class postage paid at Stevens Point.

The POINTER office is located in the University Center. Telephone 341-1251, Ext. 235.

#### EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor — Mike Domnowski, 344-7735  
 Editor Emeritus — Paul Janty  
 Associate Editor — Charles Bruske, 1205 Division, 344-3614  
 News Editor — Carol Lehy, 210 Roach, Ext. 359  
 Sports Editor — Roy Neunshwander, 123 Baldwin, Ext. 281  
 Feature Editor — Bill Meisner, 917 2nd St., 341-3409  
 Copy Editor — Laurie Leatherbury, 1901 College Ave., 344-0141  
 Advertising Manager — Larry Shadick, 341-0934, Bill Hummel, 341-2453

#### ADVISERS

Mr. Dan Houlihan, Information Services, Ext. 239  
 Mr. John Anderson, Information Services, Ext. 457

#### STAFF

Jeff Albrecht, Becky Bergstresser, Russ Baumgartner, Bev Buening, Nancy Cordy, Mel Glodowski, Dennis Goodwin, Mark Hill, Robert Hartberg, Ann Hartwig, Mary Janty, Tom Kujawski, Rick Pendergast, Sharon Pollocko, Mary Stecker, Larry Willegal, Terry Scheid, Kay Alvey.

## Black Voices Faculty Participation In University Administration

### Dear Editor,

Upon reading a speech published in the April 15th issue of the Pointer entitled "Germans' Speech To The Faculty," we ran across a term which completely infuriated us. The term was the word "Nigger."

Just how long will it be before you realize that the use of the word "Nigger" does not apply to Black People? Times are changing and we feel that it is time view points of narrow minded people change also. Even the word Negro is no longer acceptable when used in a context in regards to Black People. We will be referred to as either Blacks or Afro-Americans.

Students within the small confines of Stevens Point do not seem to realize that on the outside a revolution is taking place. A revolution in which Black People are fighting hard and becoming stronger in our quest for the rights and the constitution of this country guaranteed to its citizens in 1776. This revolution is not said casually by the term "Nigger" with all of its negative connotations is spoken of by those who are disregarding the feelings of the black students on the campus. We can not and will not adhere to or accept the term "Nigger" any longer!

Black Students On Campus

### Pride

To the Students of WSU-SP:

From time to time various groups are leveled at you as being too apathetic, too immature, etc. We in PRIDE have not up to this time run into any students that fall into any of those categories. Our experiences would indicate that WSU-SP students have a genuine concern for other human beings which, I guess, falls under the general heading of "Social Consciousness."

This was brought out again in the recent student-initiated and student-run PRIDE Week. Over \$1,500.00 (including the "Stars") was collected through the efforts of various organizations and individuals. This is over \$200 more than last year. While Miss Candy Meed and the Residence Hall Council provided a great deal of leadership, only your cooperation and interest made this possible.

On the half of the American Indian students in Wisconsin who will be served by this money, "Thanks."

Best wishes,  
 ROBERT E. POWLESS  
 Director of PRIDE  
 240 Main Building

### Commendation

To Student Assistants:  
 This letter is addressed to the fine crew of student workers who helped to move the Learning Resources facilities to our new quarters. Your willingness to remain on Campus during the Easter Recess to assist us in this major undertaking has earned you our thanks and appreciation. In every respect you, one and all, proved to be an energetic, responsible, and cooperative group of young people. We could not have expected more from you. Your contribution to our effort was a large factor in our being able to open services in the new Center per schedule on April 8th. To you all a sincere "THANK YOU." Our University indeed has reason to be proud of you.

The Staff of Learning Resources  
 FREDERICK A. KREMPLE

## Save Superior Budget Address

Dear Editor,  
 Come and see Thursday April 16 at 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Wright Lounge where Clayton Hawk and Elgart Bremel, who both have lived and worked on Lake Superior for many years, will give their slide presentation illustrating that Lake Superior is also being seriously threatened by pollution.

The Stevens Point chapter of Save Lake Superior Association needs your help to start the fight for sound anti-pollution programs for the Plover and Wisconsin Rivers in this area. Please come and see how you can help slow down the increasing flood of pollutants in the Stevens Point area.

Sincerely,  
 GORDON MYRAH

The director of Wisconsin's legislative Fiscal Service will address two political science classes Monday, April 27, at Stevens Point State University.  
 Dale Cattanch will speak on "Public Administration—Structure and Process" at 7:45 a.m. in Room 332 of the Classroom Center and on "The Budgetary Process" at 10:45 a.m. in Room 236.  
 Cattanch follows a long list of state officials who have spoken in the past three years to public administration students of Professor Robert E. Wood.  
 The Legislative Fiscal Service is the budgetary service group for the assembly and senate, and is a counterpart to the budget office affiliated with the executive branch of state.

By PIER J. MONTES  
 Today, perhaps more than ever before, higher educational institutions need the great wealth of knowledge and skill that, for the most part, has yet to be explored in their faculties. The problems besetting colleges and universities indeed are too many and too complex to be solved by the competence to help solve them.

Campuses throughout the country are in a state of upheaval. The old, placid halls of ivy have been replaced or overshadowed by modern brick and steel structures. Expanding parking facilities only have begun to meet the needs of a society on wheels. The facile, insecure, contented scholar of yesterday is no more. In his place is the involved, controversial, knowledgeable, and effective faculty member who not only wants, but demands that his university be relevant in the indications of change and vitality that are welcomed by anyone who takes pride in seeing his institution come of age.

With these changes, it becomes apparent that authorization of the faculty to participate in university administration is a need for and value in faculty affecting cooperation among the members of the academic community. It is the fact that effective university operation is the result of the involvement of these academic community: students, faculty, and administrators. He is also aware that the administrator cannot abdicate responsibility that the ultimate responsibility rests and must rest with the faculty. He also knows that he cannot avoid his responsibility by delegating authority to it. It is, traditionally and morally, the faculty's responsibility to elect a democratic administration.

Democracy is a principle of representative or indirect democracy, rather than direct democracy. Those who emphasize direct democracy would have leadership of any kind on the other hand, those who emphasize indirect democracy should be made directly by the majority would have the right to elect the opinion of a man who could formulate policy and argue its merits. There is little need for an administrative leader in a pure democracy, where all decisions are made and carried out by the masses. It is only in a representative democracy that a leader can find full employment for all his talents.

### SURVIVAL

by DAVE CREHORE

The attitudes people have toward their natural environment as much as the cause of our pollution and overpopulation crisis as are the rapacious desires of a few industrialists or the family of twelve in India or South America. Those of us who are trying to find ways to survive must become increasingly aware of the fact that we will make no real progress until the American people voluntarily begin to change the greedy philosophy which has led to the degradation of our environment.

Some of us conducted a poll of students and permanent residents of Stevens Point, in order to find out what those attitudes and philosophies really were. 231 copies of a questionnaire were received from the local residents, and 229 were returned.

The community responses were divided into Roman Catholic (RC) and Protestant (P) categories, and the student responses into an "S".

	RC	P	S
1. Most serious problem:			
nuclear war	8	13	3
pollution	40	25	24
overpopulation	17	27	67
other	4	4	0
2. How bad is the problem?			
no problem	3	0	0
not dangerous	2	1	1
threat to survival	27	22	9
other	69	77	90
3. Most noticeable pollution in this area:			
haven't noticed any	3	4	3
air pollution	11	19	9
water pollution	72	76	70
noise pollution	8	4	3
overcrowding	6	2	3
4. Most effective way to fight pollution:			
no fight needed	1	0	0
stricter laws and enforcement	63	60	52
reduced consumption and waste	31	38	34
5. Who should be cleaning up pollution?			
federal government	6	1	1
state, local and federal governments	10	9	9
polluters	38	50	23
polluters and gov'ts. should share cost	46	40	47
6. Would you pay extra taxes to clean up pollution?			
yes, absolutely	3	0	12
definitely not	2	1	2
yes, if money is used efficiently	32	29	67
no, present revenue should be redistributed	50	65	20
7. From which category should money be taken to fight pollution?			
defense budget	13	15	35
space program	2	0	0
poverty programs	5	10	2
foreign aid	44	38	26
none of these	2	4	2
8. Would you drive a smaller, low HP car?			
yes	83	89	89
no	17	11	11
9. Would you adjust to a lower standard of living?			
yes	79	87	87
no	21	21	13
10. What do you think about the population explosion?			
no problem	6	3	2
growth is good	39	18	5
science will find a way	3	1	0
must be stabilized—cause of most problems	50	77	93
11. What about population size?			
should have as many as you want	22	8	2
should have as many as you can afford	68	67	32
only two; adopt the rest	10	25	66
12. What about controlling family size?			
any method including abortion	46	75	82
any method except abortion	42	22	15
rhythm method only	15	2	2
no method	2	1	1
13. Is the U.S. overpopulated?			
yes	34	55	66
no	66	45	34
14. U.S. equals 6% of world's population, but uses 30% or more of resources. Have we the right to do this?			
yes	60	59	38
no	40	41	62
15. What is the "good life"?			
more material goods	4	4	3
increased opportunity for job adv., education	53	40	34
a cleaner, quieter, less crowded world	39	48	60
status quo	8	8	3
16. Is man:			
part of nature like trees, animals, fish?	41	30	69
special creature, above nature, should control it?	59	70	31







# Viewpoint

## Words, Resolutions, and Banquets

By DARRYL GERMAIN

After spending the weekend in Madison and participating in the Peace March on the Capitol Saturday, my morale has been somewhat lifted. There was a feeling of solidarity within that crowd of thousands, a belief in ourselves and those things we are striving for, deep fraternalism sprinkled here and there by minute vibrations of hope — we were all one, from welfare mothers to the sons and daughters of a generation bombed by false illusions that things are bound to get better if only we work within this money-hungry system. Someday, we shall definitely overcome.

Now that I'm back in Point, I just have to look around a bit, eavesdrop on some of the fraternity and society conversations in the Union, come across people still regarding the Pannellian Spring Formal as the big event of the year, see people enthusiastically awaiting the Annual Hansen Hall Turtle Race, and remember looking last Thursday evening. We have a long way to go before we get it all together and start establishing some priorities on this campus and maybe even something close to what many of us have lost sight of — values.

I thought that before we began cutting money from our organization's budgets (like AWS) we could set a precedent by eliminating some of our own worthless activities. Apparently, the members of the Senate felt this was not necessary. Why even bother to show any kind of example whatsoever? I thought they would feel as I did, that cancelling such an event would not be detrimental to our health or mental stability. Apparently they felt it would. It is definitely true that their minds remain rather undiminished, but I doubt if a steak in their bellies (funded out of your student activity funds) will solve that problem for them. I thought there would be little room for argument. There wasn't. But they somehow managed to squeeze two numb-brained points in: (1) arrangements were already made with the Holiday Inn and Woodlouse face if we cancelled the event, (2) everyone else was

still holding their particular banquet, so we might just as well go ahead with ours. Such verbal subtleties and illogical arguments are more the rule than the exception at Senate meetings.

There was a time when I felt this Senate had some potential. Now I am convinced that they don't possess a shred of anything coming close to potential. There was a time when I thought these people would back their resolutions up with somewhat more than a mere memo to Dreyfus asking him to accept this plea or that plea. It was wrong again, for the minute we began mobilizing students and getting a hundred and some to attend a meeting (which is quite an accomplishment at this school) Waljly Thiel hollers "Coercion, coercion." The following week the Vets and other notable groups were saying that Senate represented a minority (at least someone acknowledged that we represented someone for once), I suppose I could have made an extra phone call or two to the floor-crawling Saisets at Jo's, or the ever-shooting Pershing Rifles people, or to the Thursday night beer freaks, but too much of my time is wasted already.

Anyway, I went somewhat further last Thursday and asked these dear Senators to withhold funds (\$73,000 of them) from the athletic program until the phy. ed. department negotiates amicably with us on the phy. ed. requirement thing. This was voted down because they felt Dreyfus would allocate it over our heads anyway. Undoubtedly, he would have and we would have had another fine example of how LSD really listens to the voice of the students. If you had a strong Student Senate, though, you would be mobilizing students and backing up your resolutions. Our student government obviously feels they are doing enough and shouldn't make much of an attempt to proceed any further.

Words, resolutions, and banquets are their thing. Society will look at their records and welcome them with open arms because they had the foresight

to know where and how the boundaries were set up. They stayed within those boundaries and may soon go on to law school with Dreyfus' paternal blessing. Remember Paul Schilling last year? Well, the best still goes on this year.

And how about the Leadership Training Program that sends many of us off to Green Lake each year costing you \$2,600 and teaches us little more than the familiar, a 1-hour good guy, systemic garbage? It smells. How about the thousands of bucks spent to send certain appointed students off to conventions across the coun-

### All Alumni Day May 2

Members of six classes who were graduated from Stevens Point State University between 1920 and 1965, will hold reunions on campus May 2 as part of an all-alumni day program. Their activities will include an all-class luncheon at noon, afternoon round-table discussions on Wisconsin social and education problems led by university faculty and administrators, and an evening cocktail hour and dinner party.

The classes and persons in charge of each group's reunions are: 1965, by Oliver (Bud) Steiner of Stevens Point; 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nelson (Judith Heintz) of Wausau; Mrs. Robert Engelhard (Karen Beebe) and Mrs. James Purcell (Goldine Schmarck) of Stevens Point; Also, 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berndt (Eather Murat) of Stevens Point; 1940, Miss Ethel Hill, Miss Marjorie Warner and Warren Lemsire, all of Stevens Point; 1930, Mrs. Agnes Boyke Fraize of Stevens Point; 1920, Carl Vetter of Stevens Point, Norman Knutzen of Tigerton, and John Whitmer of Park Falls.

Alumni director Rick Frederick said two persons would be honored at the evening banquet, one receiving an award for outstanding service to the university and the other for outstanding achievement in his business or profession. According to the director, each class will make a cash donation for use by the school in its scholarship programs. Reservations can be made by persons who wish to participate by contacting the alumni office either by mail or phone.

try each year, realizing none of this will ever benefit you? It's appalling. How about the thousands spent on irrelevant and often wasteful and barbaric social functions when ZPG and other absolutely vital and necessary programs receive nothing whatsoever? It's inhuman. How about the health center program which gets less than half of what the athletic program does? Even the most muscular athletic breaks every now and then and comes down with more than a case of runny nose and absolutely no service for all university people. Something definitely has to be changed around here and your complacent mind is a good place to start. Then, if it's not too much trouble, extend yourself a little further. Sign one of the petitions going around to withhold athletic funds, attend the Senate meeting Thursday at 6:30 in the University Center and help us establish fiscal priorities, and before that get out and vote for Student Senate President.

If any of you ever decide to take up and really look around for one, call me at EXT. 739 or stop in the Senate office Monday through Thursday at 6:30 in the University Center and help us establish fiscal priorities, and before that get out and vote for Student Senate President.

Someone might invite you to a gracious banquet fit for a King but held for people who have spent a year or two kissing other people's royal posteriors.

### Bio. Majors

Second semester sophomores who will become Juniors next fall are requested to apply now to become a biology major. Approval to become a major must be accomplished before registering for next semester. Forms are available at the Biology office — Room B-246.

All Freshman and Sophomore biologists will be preregistered Monday, May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Classroom Center auditorium. Seniors are reminded to complete their personal history form and obtain recommendations from two professors of their choice. This must be completed by May 15. Personal history forms may be obtained at the Biology office.

### Senator Speaks

The Student Senate Finance Allocations Committee is attempting to cut corners on next year's budget. One of their cuts is eliminating all funds for the Associated Women Students. A resolution calling for elimination of funds for AWS was then passed by the Student Senate.

It was stated in a recent edition of the Pointer that now that the hours changeover is a matter of course, AWS supposedly has no governmental position and therefore, need not be funded. However, AWS has never been funded strictly for governmental functions.

At a budget hearing the AWS board and the Finance Committee of the organization and why the allocation of funds is necessary to carry out its activities.

AWS plans to sponsor three activities next year: a freshman women's picnic, parents day, and a recognition breakfast. In addition, a committee comprised of members of the AWS board has rewritten the organization's constitution. The new constitution calls for committee work in an attempt to get more women of the campus involved in its activities.

The finance allocations committee and the entire Student Senate will once again decide whether or not, or how much AWS will be funded for next year.

Because the existence of AWS has been questioned to such a degree, I hope that the AWS board and the entire Student Senate will take a good look at these proposed programs to see if they really are beneficial to the women of the campus.

Getting back to next year's budget, I hope that the finance allocations committee and Student Senate look as critically at the activities of other organizations as they did at those of AWS. AWS can't be the only group on campus with supposedly "unimportant" activities unworthy of funding!

SHARON FAHSER  
AWS Student Senator

# Madrigal Singers Warble East

The Madrigal Singers of Stevens Point State University will perform in four eastern Wisconsin communities next week during an annual spring tour.

Director Gordon Lamb said programs would be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in grade schools and at 2:30 p.m. in the high school April 22 at Shawano, at 8 p.m. the same day at Stockbridge High School; 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 23 at St. Mary's Spring Academy in Fond du Lac; and 2:30 p.m. the same day at the Wisconsin center in West Bend.

Twentieth century compositions on the program include "The Six Chansons" by Paul Hindemith; "Three Choral Vignettes" by director Lamb which are based on texts taken from Japanese Haiku; "Four Pastories" by Cecil Edinger for oboe and chorus; and "The Oboist" by G. Schaefer of Lockport, New York will be featured in the Edinger pieces.

Works by Johannes Brahms will represent nineteenth century, including "Folk Songs, Op. 52" and the "New Love Waltzes, Op. 65."

The final portion of the program will be chosen from pieces of the traditional madri-

gal period of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The selections are by Weidens, Gagtoldi, Di Lasso, De Wert, and Wilbye.

Members of the madrigal are: Kathy Geiger, Lenore Olson, Jean Schneider, and Jane Kness, Stevens Point; Patricia Pattow, Pewaukee; Lorraine Van Horn, Stockbridge; Diane Salzman, Shawano; Diane Dirks, Edgar; Mike Crow, West Allis; David Elyator, Rhineland; John Strassberg, Beloit; and Norman Meyers, New London. Miss Schneider is the pianist.

Director, Gordon Lamb joined the Stevens Point State faculty in September of 1969 after eleven years of teaching in Iowa. He was state chairman of the American Choral Directors Association and presently serves as its Chairman of the National Committee on High School Choral Music. He has had professional articles published in the official journals of both the American Choral Directors Association and the Music Educators National Conference.

Lamb has directed the Madrigal Singers this year and inaugurated the first "Madrigal Christmas Dinner" last December.

# Velvet Cushion Dilemma

KATHY FREES

The dilemma of the home management house continues, in that little factual information has been gathered (at this point). Therefore, no conclusive decision can be made regarding the house's retention, revision, or abolition.

Aside from the ever-present dilemma of students in school being very brownie and reluctant to state their views is the dilemma of eliciting responses from alumni. A survey on the home management house was begun in late summer, 1969. Questionnaires were sent out to alumni, who are in a better position (perspective-wise) to judge than students. Fifteen out of fifty answered. Such limited data has a scattered response and is presently unusable. Five examples of the gamut of limited replies: 1) the true value of the house is not revealed unless one leaves school; 2) the experience is more of an endurance test; 3) possibly the course should be an elective; 4) much depends on the teacher involved; 5) apartment living should be substituted for the home management house.

This survey was conducted by Institutional Research of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, which is directed by Dr. William H. Clements. In an interview Dr. Clements stated that he believed the home management house should be a procedure-wise, and that it should be required only of those needing such an experience.

In a March 18, 1970, memo to President Drexel, Dr. Clements stated: "It would seem

to me at this point unwise to consider expanding the home management house as a learning experience in home economics education. We can learn something from what happened at Stout."

What happened at Stout was that the dean made the decision to dispen with the home management house. Before the decision was made, a careful study was launched by Dorothy F. Dunn, and financed by CURV funds. The study was Survey For Comparison Of Effectiveness Of Home Management House. The study was conducted by Residency Laboratory 1966-1968. Miss Dunn cites that, given a home economics student, particularly those who do not obtain the needed experiences elsewhere, in the opinion of the author, others can learn a great deal from this study conducted at Stout State University."

Miss Dunn conclusion: "The value of residency in a home management house is strongly supported for some home economics students, particularly those who do not obtain the needed experiences elsewhere. . . . In the opinion of the author, others can learn a great deal from this study conducted at Stout State University."

Sometimes mental activity is not enough to precipitate action. It might be well for concerned students and those students concerned to examine this report as it reveals their views — through letters (to the editor, the president, the director of institutional research, the home economics department), oral evaluations, or even curriculumally filling out a home economics department originating questionnaire.

### Trippers Stoned

U.A.B. Trippers are sponsoring a rock-climbing trip to Devil's Lake from Friday, April 24 to Sunday, April 26. Everything, including equipment, food, and transportation are provided. Just bring your own sleeping bag and pads to cover costs of the trip. Sign up in the tunnel Wed., April 22.

On the weekend of May 1-3, Trippers have planned two big trips: Trips 1 is a canoe trip on the Red River. There are some stretches of fast water for you more experienced canoeists. Trippers are also sponsoring a rock-climb at Devil's Lake the same weekend. Equipment, food, and transportation are provided on both trips. Bring your own sleeping bag for each trip and \$5 to cover costs. All students and faculty are welcome. Sign up in the tunnel, Wed., April 22.

### Bev George President

FOR RENT

Mobile Home for Summer months, 2 bedroom, furnished, ideal for students. Call 341-0923 after 5 P.M. or 344-3960 anytime.

### Part-Time Work MEN ONLY

\$50 for 20 Hours Work Call 344-0006 or 341-2253

### ENTERTAINMENT

Kathy Tonight thru Sun, April 26 Stillmates Fri & Sat, April 24 & 25

### The Echo Beer Bar


6 1/2 miles Northwest of Stevens Point left off Highway 10

HOW TO GET A DOCTOR OF DIVINITY DEGREE

Doctor of Divinity degrees are issued by Universal Life Church, along with a lesson course in the procedure of setting up and operating a non-profit organization. For a free will offering of \$20 we will send you, immediately, all 10 lessons in one package along with the D.D. certificate.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH BOX 6575 HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA, 33021

**DRINK POINT BEER**



Want a program schedule? Call ext. 328 or 344-2306


**STEVENS POINT BREWERY**  
2617 Water St.

**HOT FISH SHOP**  
Featuring Seafood and Steaks  
DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT  
Phone 344-4252

**WVS-FM 89.9**  
Friday Nite  
Evening of Music  
6:00 — Jazz  
7:30 — Progressive  
9:00 — Pop 'til 3 a.m.

Want a program schedule? Call ext. 328 or 344-2306

**THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU**







THIS IS ONE of posters that will be placed on campus to advertise the upcoming spring performance being presented by the University Orchestra group. It will be performed on April 30th and May 1st in Room 125 of the Classroom Center.

### U W-M Interviews For Pre Engineering

Professor Michael Besel, an assistant dean in the College of Applied Science and Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, will be on our

campus Thursday, April 30, to interview pre-engineering students who may want to transfer to that college for their last two years.

The University at Milwaukee has a unique engineering curriculum. The four-year curriculum consists of 120 credits, without specialization in the traditional fields of electrical, mechanical, civil, or mechanical engineering. Specialization is done in an optional fifth year leading to a master's degree. A work-study program is available, by which a student extends his time in school to five years, but is practically self-supporting during that time.

Any student interested in the engineering program at the university's Milwaukee campus is invited to an interview with Dr. Besel. He will be in the Governor Dodge room, University Center, from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30.

## RUDY'S

2 Miles North on Hwy. 51  
SERVING PIZZA & Hamburgers  
THEY'RE A \* TREAT \* TO EAT!

## "Forzplay" Presents Two Plays

"Forzplay," sponsored by WSU, is presenting two more one-act plays this evening (April 23) in the Wright Lounge. The first, *The Tuning Fork*, explores a marriage in which two people play games for each other's convenience. Bertolt Brecht's ideas on the Epic style of play presentation will then be shown by *A Sad Mad Man*. This play gives us yet another view of army life. The director, Neil Doering, will start these off-Broadway originals by award winning playwright, Joseph Scott Kierland, at 8:00 p.m.

Forzplay has already presented one well-received play this semester. At least three more plays will be given in the next few weeks, including another J.S. Kierland original. All are invited to attend these student directed plays.

## State U's Offer Summer Credits

Summer sessions are scheduled at all nine of the Wisconsin State Universities in their four branch campuses and two field stations — and in England, Europe, Mexico, Iceland and Tanzania.

Students from Eau Claire will study geology in Iceland, Stout State University students will study fashion and fabric centers in Europe, Superior has scheduled a study tour to Tanzania and East Africa, and other students will go to the source to study Scottish literature, English art, European geography, international studies and foreign languages.

On the campuses, workshops and institutes tailored to the special needs of educators cover a diverse range of subjects. Included are "Campaign '70: Focus Wisconsin Politics" at La Crosse, a workshop on "Disaster Preparedness for Elementary School Teachers" at Platteville, and special programs related to the exceptional child at Stevens Point, Superior, Whitewater and Oshkosh.

Recently approved programs leading to the Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees are expected to attract increasing numbers of graduate students to attend the 1969 summer sessions were enrolled for graduate study.

At the same time the universities and their branch campuses offer a wide range of basic courses in a variety of fields, for high school graduates wishing to get a head start on their college careers, or those attempting to qualify for admission to the academic year.

Summer sessions are scheduled June 15-Aug. 7 at all of the campuses except Stout and its Barron County Branch, where classes begin a week later and continue through Aug. 14. Stout will have a pre-session June 8-19.

## Education: What Is It?

Are college students capable of regulating their own lives or are they merely black-labeled as "immature" until the legal age of 21?

Debating this question, the April 15th Forum sponsored by the Communication Department resolved that: the University should discontinue attempted regulation of students' personal lives.

The panel members included Professor Albert Harris, Psychology Department, WSU-SP; Colleen Houlihan, graduate student, WSU-SP; Professor William Phillips, Communication Department, WSU-SP; and Dean William Stielstra, Student Affairs, WSU-SP.

Professor Harris stated that one way to educate people is to "start regulating their behavior." Harris defined education as a "matter of providing situations which will produce learning and direct those situations which educators have decided to

follow..."

Harris said the regulations which WSU-SP has imposed on students are not "numerous, excessive or severe." He continued, stating that having no laws at all would "certainly be impossible," adding that rules provide regularity.

Disputing Harris' claim that regulations at WSU-SP are not "Numerous, excessive or severe," Professor Phillips stated that this university has been "dropping regulations in a kind of over fat" because of the increase in student enrollment.

Phillips said this university has resorted to easing regulation standards not because it is the right thing to do but because it is the practical solution for our present over-populated situation.

The state of Wisconsin regulates a number of institutions, Phillips said, some of which house animals, mental cases, the criminally insane and col-

lege students.

Phillips asked that we not commit the grotesque hypocrisy of confining students to dormitories. He said such confinement is not conducive to ward expanding one's mind style in the ivory-covered halls.

Dean Stielstra explained that residence halls' situations were not constructive, enriching and fruitful experiences." He added that dorm life can be more constructive in growth than off-campus housing arrangements because of the immediate availability of dorm and campus activities.

Stielstra asserted students attend college in order to grow and to learn and in this regard they "are not mature." Therefore, Stielstra said, regulations exist to help society achieve its task of protecting individuals and property.

We cannot cut ourselves into thinking we can do away with regulations, he said. Stielstra, "Regulations may harm us in, but they do protect us."

## Female Smarts

A March 20, 1970 statement issued by Registrar Gilbert Faust indicates that for the past five years women have consecutively had higher GPA's than men and the University, as a whole in both first semester and cumulative grade point averages.

The statement also indicates the summary of grade point averages based on first semester 1968-1970 grades for WSU-SP on the whole as follows:

1969-1970  
University (whole 2.427 (7,722 students).  
Men 2.304 (4,433 students).  
Women 2.601 (3,289 students).

It's an "acceptable assumption" that women have higher grade point averages than men, according to Helen Godfrey, Dean of Women at WSU-SP.

Miss Godfrey cited several variables as to why women have higher GPA's. Girls usually have stronger motivation before entering college than their counterparts. Men, in general, are motivated after entering college when they have established their goals, said Miss Godfrey.

The draft, Miss Godfrey noted, is one possibility of men's lack of educational motivation.

Gilbert Faust stated that more and more women enter college because of the pressures of getting good jobs. Faust added that "Females are more industrious and diligent toward their studies."

Leonard Gibb of Student Affairs said there is less of a "fun and games syndrome" among women than there is among men. Gibb continued, "Women are here (in college)

because they want to be here. Often times they have to fight parental pressures to attend college."

Biologically, there are more men than women. Because of this, women tend to be selective, making themselves more able to cope with academic affairs than men, according to William Clements, Director of Institutional Research. However, he added that men excel in math and the sciences.

Clements noted that most colleges and universities find women in general to have higher grade point averages than men.

Contrary to speculations that women's hours may have an influence on their GPA's, Miss Godfrey emphasized that hours have no impact on grade point averages. She stated that, as yet, studies have found no results to substantiate the theory that dorm life increases educational aptitude.

Miss Houlihan commented on society's expectations of society. She stated that people who do not attend college are held responsible for their behavior whereas when one does attain the position of a "college student" he is again treated as a

Education, termed Miss Houlihan, is a process by which students make decisions on their own lives. She refuted the theory that college is nothing more than a free-for-all except for sex and beer.

One audience member felt that rules and regulations were necessary, therefore one does not have to think about the laws — only to obey them.

Another audience member remarked that if there must be laws, students should have a voice in determining the laws which will affect them and their peers.

Miss Houlihan, "Only when students fall in their responsibility should they be given guidance."

## Brook: A Human And A Ritual

Brook: A Human Ritual is the name of the spring ritual named Frank Hatch and the University Orchestras group are now preparing. The purpose of the ritual is a celebration of life. It is a multi-media message calculated to involve the audience in the total experience.

One dance will be done in a net that the cast is now constructing. It will be hung over the audience supporting the dancers. Plastic sex ties and other dance that satirizes the young sexuality of today. A sound-light show will also be included in the production.

Brook: A Human Ritual will be presented on April 30th and May 1st in Room 125 of the Classroom Center.

## News Item

Apep have a very low crime rate. They pay no taxes, never go into debt, never go to war. They have no population explosion nor any threatened food shortage.

No one has to spend big ad dollars to tell them. "Never put bananas in the refrigerator." They don't need a beautification program because they don't spoil their surroundings. They don't pollute their air, they don't waste their water. Their government is a model of efficiency and simplicity. True, they don't have Scotch whiskey, cellophane, jet planes, ice cubes, or pro football, but they have established a balanced equilibrium with their natural environment.

A million years ago, an ape-like creature came swinging out of the trees and said, "I'm going to stand on two feet, call myself Man, and build a better world."

Isn't It About Time We Got Started?

## Bev George President

# SIASEFI DAVE PELTON CANDIDATE FOR STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

### Your Vote Means:

1. Responsible Government
2. Move On and Off Campus Housing
3. Student Owned and Run Book Store
4. Agreement With Student Welfare Committee
5. On Student Hours
6. More Student Involvement
6. A New Vice President

### Qualifications:

- \* 1 Year Student Senator
- \* Former Chairman of Senate's Internal Affairs
- \* Vice President of Steiner Hall
- \* Member Resident Hall Pres. Council
- \* Member WSU Systems United Council
- \* Political Science Major

## SHAMROCK SANDWICHES ARE MADE TO ORDER

Dublin Burger — two freshly ground, 100% pure beef patties garnished generously with crisp lettuce and special super secret Shamrock sauce, topped with a large slice of Wisconsin cheese and served on a 3-D bun ..... **only 49c**

Dublin Burger Basket — A meal in itself — A Dublin Burger served with delicious golden french fries and topped with a pair of onion rings ..... **only 79c**

CHEESEBURGERS, FISH SANDWICHES, ONION RINGS, F. FRIES, POP.

PHONE 341-0777 or 341-0777

FREE PIZZA DELIVERY TOO!

## ART STUDENTS SEE US FOR ALL YOUR ARTIST SUPPLIES Sherwin-Williams Co.

932 MAIN ST. STEVENS POINT

## SHIPPY CLOTHES

Main St.

AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS - Since 1850

Jack Purcell  
BF Goodrich

TENNIS SHOE HEADQUARTERS

- PRO KEDS
- CONVERSE
- BALL BAND
- P.F.
- LA CROSSE

2.99 - 10.49

SHIPPY SHOES  
Main at Water

Many Student Citizens Make Friendly CITIZENS Their Bank

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK  
STEVENS POINT · WISCONSIN

# It's Enough To Make You Sick



THE BEER FREAKS make their deposit.



THE PAPER MILL pumps its crap into the river . . .

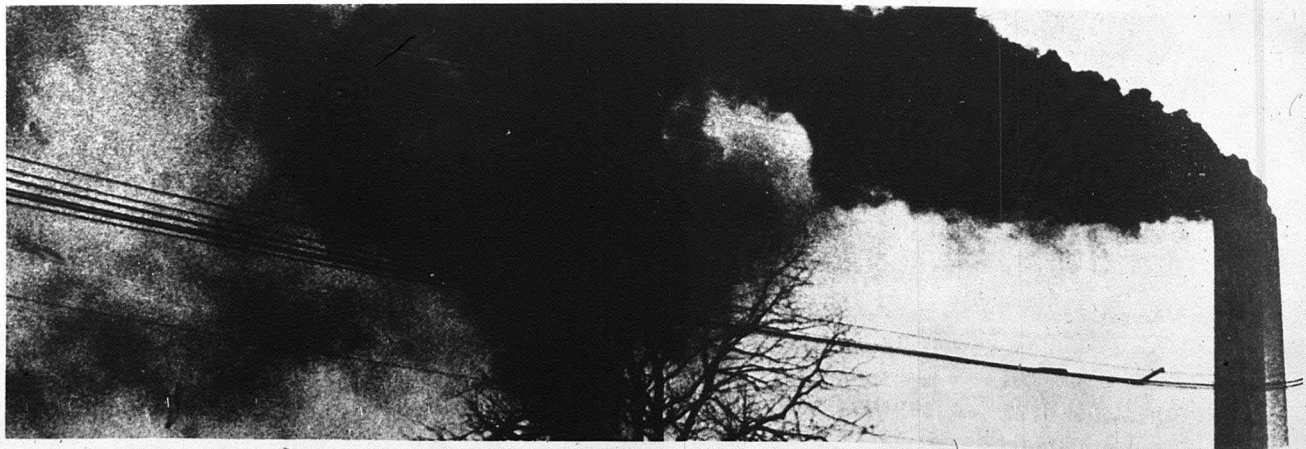


. . . where it mixes with the swill from the city dump.



A PRIVATE DUMP festers on a hillside in plain view of a Whiting street while the local furniture company casts its pall over beautiful Stevens Point.

Photos By  
Tom Kujawski &  
Mike Dominowski





# Kellogg Sisters Retire

The team of Kellogg and Kellogg, which produced a college president and emphasized personal values over academic achievement to thousands of young people, retires next month with combined service of 85 years in Wisconsin public school systems.

Sisters Lulu and Vivian Kellogg, assistant professors, will make their exit from the education scene at Stevens Point State University where they have been colleagues since 1953. Prior to that, they were co-faculty members at the Waushara County Teachers College in Waushara for 11 years, where Lulu as president headed a student body sometimes as large as 80.

Lulu is stepping down as curriculum librarian in the instructional media services, and Vivian from the intermediate class teaching staff in the campus laboratory school.

Both have taught at all levels, and agree that elementary children are "much more sophisticated" today and that teachers and college students were more ambitious and businesslike than their counterparts on today's university campuses.

For the sake of future genera-

tions, the sisters hope teachers will stress to their students the importance of making this world a better place to live—even though it may involve such simple tasks as picking up scraps of paper from public buildings. "We've got to help young people know how to make their lives worthwhile as much as we have to teach them things about science," Lulu muses.

The Kelloggs were born and reared on a Monroe County farm near Tomah, and made their tie with Stevens Point State as students more than 40 years ago.

Lulu came first—in 1926 driving a new 1400 Ford Roadster over the sand roads. She was a mere 21, but already had logged two years as a teacher in a one-room rural school. (High school graduates with special training could accept teaching jobs in those days.) After taking a summer course here, she returned to Monroe County and was named principal of the Wauville State Graded School. In 1929 she enrolled at the Stevens Point Normal School for a full year to complete her degree requirements, then began a career in

the county teacher college system, spending one year at the Racine-Kenosha campus and 22 years at Waushara.

"I'm a college teacher and I've only gone to college full-time for one year," Lulu recalled. All her other work was completed during summers or evenings at the University of Minnesota, where her speech professor was Wayne Morse, longtime United States senator from Oregon, the University of Chicago, University of Colorado, University of Wisconsin and Stevens Point State.

Vivian, who received her two-year certificate here in 1936 and her degree in 1942 taught two years in a rural school near Tomah and 10 years at Norwalk before joining Lulu at the college in Waushara.

"We covered almost the whole curriculum," she mused smiling. "I taught psychology, geography, music, biology, physical and history while Lulu had courses in school management, school law, adolescence psychology, techniques of teaching, arithmetic and social studies, rural economics and conservation and American literature." When they came to Stevens Point, which held more oppor-

tunity than the dying county colleges, the student body here numbered 700 "and we knew everyone—the kids, all the faculty members and even their families. It's not that way anymore," Vivian noted.

"But we were part of this school during its most exciting period of change and growth," Lulu added.

Vivian spent all of her 17 years here in the laboratory school while Lulu was on the faculty there for several years, taught courses in the education department in summers and in recent years was responsible for developing a curriculum library of materials useful for teachers of kindergarten through high school courses.

Lulu has a few firsts and only in her life: in the first group of practice teachers to use the laboratory school at Stevens Point State after it was constructed in the 1920s; only one of 31 teachers college presidents in Wisconsin who was a woman during the 1940s; first woman President and organizer of the Wisconsin Association for Student Teaching.

Vivian, whose master's degree work was at Northwest-

ern University in guidance and counseling, had opportunities to become a dean of women for several colleges in earlier years but declined to remain with her family here. The senior Mrs. Kellogg died last summer after living with daughters 27 years. Nevertheless, Vivian put her guidance training to work locally as adviser for nearly a decade of Alpha Sigma Alpha society.

In retirement, Lulu assured a reporter that she and her sister would not be sitting in a rocking chair and wearing lace caps for quite a while. Vivian would like to take some courses at the vocational school, including home repair. Lulu looks forward to spending more time at the bowling alleys.

Both are members of a long list of professional and social organizations, including Delta Kappa Gamma honorary society for teachers, Stevens Point Business and Professional Women, and the Stevens Point State University Alumni Association, of which both have been chairmen.

The sisters will be saluted for the service to the school May 2 at an all-alumni day.

# Placement

Very few interviews remain so all seniors are urged to take advantage of these opportunities. Any senior who has not registered with the Placement Center should do so today! Also, kindly remember to report your career plan to this office before graduation. If you are currently undecided, see the Placement Office at your earliest convenience.

**Monday, Apr. 27-Tuesday, Apr. 28-Wednesday, Apr. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,** The Peace Corps will speak with all biology, natural resources, sociology, psychology, history, political science and education seniors (as well as all other majors) interested in Peace Corps opportunities.

**Wednesday, Apr. 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon,** The Madison Police Department (Madison, Wisconsin) will interview all-seniors interested in police careers. There will be an examination for interested candidates in the afternoon.

**Thursday, Apr. 29-Thursday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,** The U.S. Marine Corps will interview all seniors interested in career opportunities.

**Thursday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,** Burroughs Wellcome and Company will speak with all biology, general science and all other majors interested in pharmaceutical sales (only) careers.

**Thursday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,** College Life Insurance Company, Madison, will interview all English, speech, history, social science, sociology, education, psychology, and all other majors interested in insurance sales (only).

**Monday, May 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,** State Farm Insurance will recruit all seniors for sales (only) positions in the Stevens Point-Wausau and Fox River Valley areas.

**Wednesday, May 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,** Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wausau, will recruit all seniors for sales (only) positions in insurance.

**Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,** The Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids will interview all psychology, sociology, education and all other majors concerning career opportunities with the Federal government. Those who have successfully completed the Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam are especially encouraged to interview.

### SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS — SCHOOLS

**April 24 —** New Berlin Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Will interview all interested candidates.

**Southern Door County Schools, Brussels, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gr. 2, Gr. 5, Kdgm., Jr. H. Eng., Girls' Phys. Ed., Library, Ind. Arts-Metals, Elem. Art, Elem. Boys' Phys. Ed.**

**McHenry, Illinois —** Johnsbury Elementary School District — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

**CESA No. 14, Fenimore, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.** 5 Speech Pathology and Audiology vacancies.

**Apr. 27 —** Greenwood Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Art, Eng. 11-12 (coaching possible), Eng. 7-8 (forensics, dramatics), Vocal music, football.

**Apr. 29 —** Howards Grove Public Schools, R. 1, Sheboygan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eng. 8, Art, H.S. Prin.

**Apr. 29 —** Menominee, Michigan Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem., Upper and Lower, Math 7-8, Math-Sci. 6, Lang. Arts-Soc. St. 7; H.S.—Auto Mechanics, Gen. Sci. 9, Drama and Dramatics, Orchestra Leader, Health Ed., Boys' Phys. Ed., Spanish, German, Economics.

**Rio Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hls.S.S. (coaching), Hls.Soc. St-Math., Physics-Gen. Sci-Chem., Music-Inst. and Vocal 7-12, French-Eng., Girls' Phys. Ed., Kdgm.**

**May 4 —** Sharon Community Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Listings will be posted.

**July 1 —** Joliet Township High Schools, Joliet, Illinois. Listings will be posted.

**May 5 —** Rosendale Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home Ec.

**May 8 —** Lebanon, Indiana Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Listings will be posted.

**Verona Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Upper Elem. (man) Ath.**

© 1969 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

or drink it straight.



Send for free recipe folder.

Dear Schlitz Malt Liquor:  
I am anxiously awaiting  
delivery of my free  
Schlitz Malt Liquor Recipe Folder.

Darlingly yours,

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: Schlitz Malt Liquor Division,  
Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.,  
2325 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis.

You wouldn't  
forget Mother —  
would you?

- \* We gift wrap
- \* We mail too!

# YOUR WEEK FISHERMEN!

- Big Sale thru Sat.
- Reel Adapter Offer
- Free Prizes - Register
- Big Bargains!

the one stop  
the sport shop

1024 Main St. Stevens Point

# What Are You Thinking?'

**Project Survival**, the environmental teach-in being held on the WSU-Stevens Point campus, the past two days, is trying to cover all the bases. The program included films, speakers, debates and discussions centering around the problems of a polluted America.

But students who have organized the teach-in know that public attitudes are as much responsible for our environmental problems as are the careless disposal of sewage and industrial wastes, the thoughtless use of pesticides and other economic and technological mistakes. It is the goal of the students to try to change these attitudes.

Before attitudes can be changed it is necessary to know what people think. For this reason the students conducted a public opinion poll during the second week of April.

A total of 485 copies of a 18 question poll were distributed through the public schools to the parents of fifth and sixth grade students. The questions dealt with the problems of pollution and overpopulation and probed individual attitudes toward the environment and concerning the sacrifices people would be willing to make to clear it up.

The data were averaged and balanced to fairly account for the sex and the religious preference of the respondents. Because of the select distribution of the poll, the results cannot be interpreted as coming from a cross-section of Stevens Point opinion. It was felt, however, that the response of these young parents would be particularly interesting and revealing, since they might have the most at stake in the environmental crisis.

The following is a summary of the poll:

1. Pollution was considered to be the most serious problem facing the human race. The breakdown of moral standards

ran a close second. Over-population and the threat of nuclear war ranked third and fourth.

2. When asked how serious the problem of pollution was, the respondents overwhelmingly chose an answer which stated: "If pollution continues, it could be a threat to the survival of the human race." A smaller number considered pollution to be a hazard to their health only, and a very small number felt that there was no pollution problem.

3. Water pollution was considered to be the most obvious kind of pollution in this area; air pollution, overcrowding and noise were noticed by relatively few.

4. The majority of people answering the questionnaire felt that the passage of tougher new laws and the institution of stricter enforcement were the best ways to control pollution. A sizable minority thought that reduced consumption and waste by everyone would be a better approach. Only a few thought that demonstrations and consumer boycotts of polluting industries was worth trying.

5. When asked about the costs of cleaning up pollution and who should pay them, a narrow majority felt that the polluters should pay their own costs. Most of the rest thought that the polluters and governments should share the costs.

6. However, a considerable majority felt that they should not have to pay additional taxes to cover the costs of pollution control. The consensus was that the federal government should redistribute existing tax revenues to pay these costs.

7. The seventh question asked the respondents to indicate from which of four government programs money should be taken for financing pollution control. The vast majority felt funds for the space program and foreign aid should be cut before the defense budget or poverty programs.

8. When asked if they would be willing to drive a small, low horsepower car in an effort to cut pollution, 85 per cent of the respondents said they would.

9. When asked if they would be willing to adjust to a slightly lower material standard of living, if it would help to cut pollution and conserve resources, 79 per cent said they would.

10. This question asked for attitudes about the population explosion. A narrow majority of Catholics and a considerable majority of Protestants felt that overpopulation growth must be stabilized. A minority felt that science would be able to cope with the pollution problem by producing more food, etc. About 10 per cent held that either there was no population problem, or that population growth was good.

11. The majority of people surveyed thought that married couples should be able to have as many children as they could afford. The remainder of the respondents felt that couples should have as many children as they want (17 per cent of Protestants, 21.7 per cent of Catholics), or that couples should have only two children of their own, adopting any additional children (25 per cent of Protestants 10.3 per cent of Catholics).

12. This question dealt with birth control methods. A majority, including 61 per cent of Catholic women, felt that couples should use any safe method of birth control, including abortion. Only 15 per cent of the Catholics surveyed thought that couples should use only the rhythm method.

13. When asked if they thought the United States was over populated, a very small majority indicated that it was not.

14. The fourteen question stated: "The United States makes up about 6 per cent of the world's population, but because of our high standard of

living, we use up 30 per cent or more of the world's natural resources. Do we have the right to do this?" Approximately 60 per cent thought we did, and 40 per cent thought we did not.

15. This question asked the respondents to select which of four statements came closest to their idea of the "good life." A majority chose "increased opportunities for job advancement and education, followed closely by those who preferred "a cleaner, quieter, less crowded world."

16. Finally, the respondents were asked about their personal philosophies concerning man's relationship to his environment. Most chose the answer that read: "Man is a special creation — he stands above nature — his job is to control it . . .", but about 35 per cent felt that "Man is as much as part of nature as are trees, animals, and fish . . ."

## Deaf Conference Here May 1

About 150 members of the Wisconsin Teachers of the Deaf will hold their spring conference here May 1 sponsored by Stevens Point State University and the Wisconsin Bureau for Handicapped Children.

Two educators who despite being deaf, have earned Ph.D. degrees, will give the major addresses and participate in panel discussions. They are Thomas Mayes of the Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich., who will discuss "Language for Deaf Children Through Parent Education," and Victor Galloway of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N. Y., who will explain his school's curriculum and programs.

The technical institute is the second degree granting institution in the world for the deaf.

Registration will begin at the Holiday Inn at 9 a.m., followed by Mayes' speech at 9:45 a.m. and Galloway's at 11 a.m. In the afternoon, panel discussions from 1:30 to 3 p.m. will cover "Language Development and Parent Guidance" and "Vocational and Post Secondary Opportunities for the Deaf."

Besides Mayes and Galloway, the speakers will be Miss Betty Elyth, member of the communicative disorders faculty at Stevens Point State; Mrs. Barbara Seibens, Madison; and June Care of the Milwaukee Hearing Society; Neil Lowell, Stevens Point State Faculty; Gary Blackmer, vocational coordinator for the Wisconsin School for the Deaf; and William Moorehouse, program administrator for the handicapped in Milwaukee.

The communicative disorders personnel at the university here said sessions would be open to any person with interest in education for the deaf. Stevens Point State is the only school in the Wisconsin State University System offering a major in education for the deaf.



PICTURED HERE are the Brooklyn Bridge which will be appearing in the field-house on Wednesday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50, and will be sold at the University Center Information Desk and at the three Residence Hall Centers.

## Individual Polluters SP Coed Receives Internship

Instead of placing the major responsibility of pollution on industry, a natural resources professor at Stevens Point State University says the public should take part of the blame for not insisting on minimum use of certain raw materials and maximum efficiency to prevent waste in manufacturing plants.

Because firms cater to the wants of consumers, Dr. Frederick M. Baumgartner, a wildlife specialist, believes people must demand that industry make major adjustments in both its goals and its practices.

His remarks were prepared for presentation at next week's environmental teach-in at Stevens Point State. Says Dr. Baumgartner, "The role of industry in stimulating and then meeting the demands of people for a quantity and variety of goods unknown to previous generations is obvious. The fact that this production of goods has consumed vast quantities of natural resources is apparent. Waste products from the multitudinous activities required to assemble raw materials and convert them into products that people can use and then discard are as uncompressible as infinity. They have created a level of pollution of the environment beyond our ability to evaluate, let alone develop effective plans to reduce this avalanche of harmful and degrading waste."

As he puffed his familiar pipe and peeked from behind his ivy tinted gold-rimmed glasses, the longtime professor noted that recent projections supported by leading scientists and economists flatly indicate man is doomed unless he makes drastic changes in his way of life.

These gloomy predictions, he advised, are based on four major relationships between man and his environment: (1) the accelerating rate of increase in the world's population is rapidly outstripping our abilities to provide food, fiber, power, space, transportation and water; (2) the accelerating volume and variety of waste products

are fouling our environment on a world-wide scale with which we are unable to cope; (3) these waste products, pesticides, and sewage are producing quantities of lethal poisons that are rapidly changing the composition of air, land, and water to an intolerable condition for man and many other forms of life; (4) fierce competition for shrinking supplies of essential raw materials and space are creating wars which are leading inevitably to a world-wide holocaust.

Dr. Baumgartner believes the public must meet head-on the problems of waste disposal created by discarded items or from waste products resulting from the multitude of manufacturing processes. "In order to sharply reduce the volume of discarded products, we must develop more effective methods of recycling our raw materials. It has been strongly recommended that the initial price of a product include the costs of recycling or the proper degradation of unusable materials. People must expect to pay more for products. Companies that find ways to convert waste products into usable commodities will not only have a decided economic advantage but an outstanding public image," he recommended. As an example, he said if some method of rapidly recovering or breaking down oil that has polluted vital bodies of water can be found, benefits to man will be enormous.

Dr. Baumgartner cites tremendous concerns over the ability of industry to continue to operate and provide the jobs and products essential to the general welfare if so many changes must be made in its objectives and method of operations. Unquestionably, the future will be difficult, he says, but we must have confidence that industry supported by science and aided by a concerted public can make the conversion required to insure that the earth continues to provide a place where life is not only possible but worthwhile.

Miss Jeanne Marquardt, a sophomore at Stevens Point State University, is one of 400 American college and university students selected for the federally-sponsored Washington Summer Intern Program.

The coed from Shawano County was one of 1,400 students nominated for the job on the basis of superior scholastic achievement and a leadership required to have at least a B or B plus average.

Purpose of the program is to involve knowledgeable and talented students in operation of federal agencies so government can elicit thinking of young enthusiastic employees, a communication received here stated.

Miss Marquardt's assignment will be in the historical branch headquarters of the U.S. Marine Corps in Arlington, Va. With almost a straight A average after two years of study here, Miss Marquardt has found time in her schedule to serve as a tutor each week for Indian children in Wisconsin Rapids and Wittenberg, to participate in forensics, the Young Republican Club and the student-faculty curriculum committee.

Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marquardt of Rt. 2, Wittenberg, is a graduate of the Bowler High School.

**66 850cc Triumph Bonneville Cycle**  
With Helmet, 5000 Miles  
**\$775**  
344-5411  
After 5:00 P.M.

When You Phone Us And Say Gaelic We Know You Don't Mean Garlic.  
**SHAMROCK PIZZA**  
2048 McCulloch  
341-0777 FOR FREE PIZZA DELIVERY

**AFTER TASTING A DELICIOUS SHAMROCK PIZZA it's really an IMPOSSIBLE MISSION to eat another brand of pizza Right, Mr. Phelps!**  
PHONE 341-0777 FOR FREE PIZZA DELIVERY

**Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.**

**Chevelle 4-Door Sedan**  
**\$148\* less**  
than our previous lowest priced 4-door.

**Chevelle Sport Coupe**  
**\$147\* less**  
than our previous lowest priced hardtop.  
Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's wide-stance chassis design, side-garage beams in the doors, cargo-garage luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower prices they are, but as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

**CHEVROLET**

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. Excludes dealer prep, license tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

**Normington's**  
Gentle... thorough  
CLEANING

**DAILY PICKUP & DELIVERY AT ALL DORMS**

**10% Discount on Cash & Carry Dry Cleaning**

**SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRIES & CALL OFFICES**

428 Division — 3049 Church — 1124 2nd St.



# Adapted Program For Medically Restricted Students

For close to 100 students this year, attendance at Stevens Point State provides the first opportunity to participate in a physical education program and much to their surprise they are finding it a pleasurable experience.

"High schools, in most cases, don't have the facilities to offer physical education classes to students with some medical restriction," said Dr. Judy Herrold, advisor of the Adapted Physical Education Program at Stevens Point. "So when they come here it's often their first opportunity to take part in some program while at the same time, not endangering their health."

At the present time Dr. Herrold has in her four Adaptive Phys-Ed classes students with lower back disorders, diabetes, cardiac conditions, mononucleosis, post polio conditions, cerebral palsy, visual imbalance and a partial paraplegia. Also any student recovering from surgery or a broken bone (fracture) is apt to find his/her way into one of these classes, as do students with an obese condition.

"During the first semester, the student will probably be in one of the special classes," said Dr. Herrold. "This gives me an opportunity to evaluate the student's capabilities and establish a goal for them at which to aim."

How can a person with some form of visual imbalance participate in a phys-ed program? "There are several areas in which they can take part," remarked Dr. Herrold. "Swimming, bowling, gymnastics and dance are very popular and for the fellows wrestling is a real good area."

She also said there was bowling, golf and curling, depending upon the nature of the restriction.

Through the efforts of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department at Stevens Point in general and Dr. Herrold in particular any incoming student will have a chance to participate right along side with his peers in

a program which could include one of any number of sporting or recreational activities.

"I have a file of some 250 students with one medical restriction or another and probably one-third or more of them have never had a chance to participate in a phys-ed class because of the limited facilities of the high school level," commented Dr. Herrold, who earned her doctorate at Ohio State and her master's at Michigan State.

"As part of the University's counseling system I have personal contact with each of these students," continued Dr. Herrold. "When each is called in I explain to them the University's policy of a four-credit physical education requirement."

"I also tell them of the opportunities available for them to participate and in most cases in classes with students without any restrictions," she said.

Dr. Herrold stressed the point that at no time was the University forcing upon a student a physical education program.

"The choice of whether one should participate is determined by a qualified physician. In most cases the choice of activity is left up to the student," remarked Dr. Herrold.

It is not to the surprise of Dr. Herrold that most students want the opportunity to participate. "Quite a few students have the impression that phys-ed is all sweat and no fun, but we try to dispel this belief immediately and hope to make their experience one of both learning and personal enjoyment."

As part of the enrollment procedure at Stevens Point and the other eight State Universities, each incoming student must have a complete physical examination by his or her own physician. At the same time the doctor must fill out a medical form as to the physical activities the student will be able to participate in and whether the restriction is temporary or permanent.

It is this medical form which will determine the limitation of activity the student will be able

to take part in and it also will give an indication as to what physical education program is best suited.

To test the capabilities of each student, Dr. Herrold has the latest in therapeutic equipment and modern facilities in the recently opened Qu and T gymnasium. "It is difficult to say whether we have the best facilities in the state," said Dr. Alice Clawson, director of the Women's REGER Department. "But we feel we rank near the top."

Because of these new facilities and the special classes, students are able to have therapeutic treatments right on campus without taking the time to go over to the hospital. "We had a fellow recently who had to go over to the hospital each day for therapy," recalled Dr. Herrold. "After we got set up his doctor advised us what program to follow and we gave the treatment."

Also the special classes make

it unnecessary for a student to drop a phys-ed class after he or she has suffered an injury or has contracted some illness. "We can put a student in one of the special classes after an injury," said Dr. Herrold. "This makes it possible for them to continue in phys-ed without dropping the course and losing the credits half way through the semester."

At no time does Dr. Herrold feel that the success of the current program is the result of her work alone. "This entire program is in its infancy," said Dr. Herrold. "We have had a great working arrangement with the health service, admissions and registration among others."

Participating in some phys-ed program need not only be the dream of many students any longer at Stevens Point. The program is still in its infancy and will soon grow to maturity with many students benefiting from the growth and development.

## Pointers Soccer It To 'Em

The University Soccer Club grabbed the season opener from the St. Norbert Soccer Club 4-3 last Saturday in an exciting game in De Pere. The Pointers took a 2-0 halftime lead but the second half of play proved to be the almost total victory for the Pointers. However veteran experience in the goal by Arturo Roldan proved to be the saving grace for Stevens Point.

Stevens Point took the game to St. Norbert's in the first half, highlighting the action by a sharp passing game. The first score came on an offensive rush by the forward line, putting pressure on the Knights. Excellent passing kept the action alive and Easho Yonan, center forward scored on a pass to center.

In the second quarter, the Pointers again illustrated good fitness in their passing game and set up another scoring play, the goal coming on a shot by left forward, Claus Kroner. Good defensive play kept St. Norbert from scoring in the first half. Their only threat came on a tripping penalty against Stevens Point inside the penalty area. They were awarded a free penalty kick but the shot went high over the goal. The half ended with Point leading 2-0.

The third quarter opened with St. Norbert putting a rush on the Pointers. With the wind to their advantage, the Knights cut the lead to a 2-1 on a scoring play with the ball going in between goalie Mike Zeamann's outstretched hands.

Stevens Point struck back on a charge led by Claus Kroner and Arturo Roldan. It was Roldan who took it straight in, magnificently past two defenders to put the ball past the Norbert goalie, into the nets, giving the Pointers a 3-1 lead. Then following the kickoff, veteran center halfback, D. E. W. Schwalenberg was injured on a checking play and was forced to leave the game. Schwalenberg required eight stitches to close a wound above his right eye. Without his playmaking, St. Norbert stormed in, beating the defense, and goalie Zeamann, who was screened by a defender was unable to attempt a save.

With the score now 3-3 in the fourth period, needing another goal for a safe margin, Point again came back. Another rush was made into St. Norbert territory, but the ball was kicked out of play over the endline by a defender, Frank Druelcke. The right wing took the corner kick, arching the ball beautifully to Kroner in front of the goal. Kroner made an exceptional high leg shot to make the score 4-2, Stevens Point.

St. Norbert stormed back with another rush, seconds after the kickoff, driving in past the Point defenses, and then attempting to make a save on a low shot, Zeamann was injured on the play and lay in front of the goal mouth unable to make a save. Fullback Bill DeBartolo and Pete Blain rushed in attempting to turn back the attack, but the Knights scored in the fast action which ensued around the goal.

Now 4-3, Point changed both its offensive and defensive formations, and veteran Arturo Roldan took over in the net. St. Norbert came back, putting the pressure on Roldan, but he coolly and skillfully repulsed them. Then the opportunity came for the Knights to take the lead. Awarded two free penalty kicks, St. Norbert could have tied the game and taken the lead, but Roldan made two great saves which proved to be the margin of victory for the Pointers.

*Treasure Island*  
Cocktail Lounge

Stevens Point, Wis.

Fully Equipped Bait & Fishing Shop. Our bait catches fish or dies trying!

**WE BUY GUNS**  
**Papa Joe's**  
**Don't forget Joe's Day is Coming!**

## Shipman Attends Conference

Dr. Gordon Shipman, professor of sociology at Stevens Point State University and former department chairman, is one of 250 American specialists on marriage and the family invited to a conference in North Carolina April 26 to 29.

The meeting in Winston-Salem will be in honor of the late Professor Ernest R. Groves, pioneer in American family life studies. Dr. Shipman has been advised that participants would explore "the growing edges of our accumulated experience and research in the field of marriage and the family."

**Slowly don't be...**

Ask for Good Old-time Flavor ORIGINAL **PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER**

**Student Housing Available**  
**Leased by Semester**  
**All Utilities Furnished**

SEE **Roy Combs**  
3281 Church Street  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Phone 341-0050 or 341-1630

# Three Triple Winners Pace 100-45 Victory

DE PERE — Double winners Ron Whitt, Mike Eschenbauch and Paul Haus paced Stevens Point State to an unexpected easy, 100-45, win over St. Norbert College here Tuesday afternoon in a dual track.

Whitt, a senior from Germantown won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in :10.3 and :23.4 respectively. Haus, the South Milwaukee sophomore won the mile and the three-mile events in 4:47.2 and 15:46.0 and Eschenbauch, a Racine St. Catherine sophomore, captured both the triple and long jumps in 41-3 and 21-10.

For the second straight meet outdoors the Pointers have had any thing but ideal weather for an outdoor track meet. The weather Tuesday was cold, windy with traces of rain intermittently.

Because of these condition times and distances were down, but Greg Becker, North Fond du Lac sophomore, came close to eclipsing the Stevens Point school record in the pole vault. He won the event at 13.2, his best effort of the season. But in a try at 13.6, which would have broken the record, he cleared the height, but hit the cross bar with an elbow.

The Pointers won 12 of 17 events in their strongest showing of the young outdoor season.

In addition to the double winners and Becker, the Pointers won the 440-yard relay with Whitt, Jerry Piering, Tom Luhnner and Tom McKay making up the team. They won in 4:11, well off previous performances.

Piering, a Glendale Nicolet sophomore, also won the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of :15.2. Jim Nostad captured the 880-yard run with a time of 2:04.4 and school record holder Dave Meyer won the shot put with an effort of 47-11 1/2.

Pointer Coach Don Hoff was especially pleased with the performances of the double winners. "Haus did his usually fine job, although he wasn't pushed," commented Hoff. "Whitt ran a pair of real strong races and did a fine job in the relay, while Eschenbauch got off a couple of real fine jumps in the triple and long."

Just as they had 12 individual winners, the Pointers also had 12 second place finishers. Don Hietel was second in the mile as the Pointers swept this event. Mel Neil was third. Hietel was also second in the three-mile.

John Wollner was second in the 440, while Mark Chepp was third. In addition to his wins in the triple and long jumps, Eschenbauch was also second in

the high jump.

Luhnner was second in both the 100 and 220. Steve Zimmerman was second in the 800 and Kurt Urban was second in the javelin.

In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles Dan Seolman was second and Floyd Wilkenson was third. Bob Wundrock was second to Eschenbauch in both the triple and long jumps.

In the discus Urban, a North Fond du Lac sophomore, was third.

Complete results follow:  
Stevens Point 100, St. Norbert 45  
440-Yard Relay — 1. Stevens Point (Luhnner, Whitt, McKay and Piering) 4:11.

Mile-1. Haus (SP); 2. Hietel (SN); 3. Neil (SP), 4:47.2.

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Piering (SP); 2. Frederick (SN); 3. Seolman (SP), :15.2.

140 — 1. Dencker (SN); 2. Wollner (SP); 3. Chepp (SP), :53.0.

High Jump — 1. Frederick (SP); 2. Eschenbauch (SP); 3. Valenty (SN), 5-10.

100 — 1. Whitt (SP); 2. Luhnner (SP); 3. Hanlon (SN), :10.3.

Pole Vault — 1. Becker (SP); 2. Palmer (SN); 3. Smithrock (SN), 13-2.

880 — 1. Nostad (SP); 2. Zimmerman (SP); 3. Le Roy (SN), 2:04.4.

Shot Put — 1. Meyer (SP); 2. Knaack (SP); 3. Urban (SP), 47-11 1/2.

Javelin — 1. Reindl (SN); 2. Urban (SP); 3. Nowak (SN), 316-6.

440-Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Frederick (SN); 2. Seolman (SP); 3. Wilkenson (SP), :38.5.

220 — 1. Whitt (SP); 2. Luhnner (SP); 3. Singer (SN), :23.4.

Three-Mile — 1. Haus (SP); 2. Hietel (SN); 3. Cooney (SN), 15:46.0.

Long Jump — 1. Eschenbauch (SP); 2. Wundrock (SP); 3. Frederick (SN), 41-3.

Mile Relay — 1. St. Norbert (Dencker, Tyler, Le Roy and Frederick), 3:33.9.

Discus — 1. Jochman (SN); 2. Houton (SN); 3. Urban (SP), 142-2.

# Speakers Break Engagements

Stevens Point State University isn't alone in problems with speakers who break contracts.

At a district meeting on campus this week of the National Entertainment Conference, officials from 24 other schools said cancellations have been commonplace in recent years, especially among speakers who are nationally known and frequently sought after.

Ralph Nader, who cancelled two engagements at Stevens Point, was mentioned as a frequent date breaker. However, it was learned that the university here is the first to initiate legal action against him for violating a contractual agreement.

The booking agencies can only act as a scheduling coordinator because most persons, who have demands to make public addresses throughout the country, earn the bulk of their incomes from sources other than the college speaking circuit. Subsequently, they are unable to sign agreements guaranteeing no-cancellation, it was revealed.

About 125 students and advisers from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota attended the meeting here and met with booking agency representatives for numerous kinds of entertainment.

Robert Busch, director of student activities at Stevens Point State, was re-elected coordinator of the regional group and announced another meeting would be held here next fall.

# Natural Resources Advising Meeting

There will be a pre-advising and advising meeting for Natural Resources majors on May 4 in the Wisconsin Room—University Center. Students who will be freshmen or sophomores next fall will meet at 7:30-8:45 p.m. Students who will be juniors and seniors will meet at 9:00 p.m. Meeting for juniors and seniors will cover general advice in specific majors.

Registration packets should be picked up before the meeting. Freshmen and first-semester sophomores are asked not to make appointments with their advisors until after this meeting.

# Excellence in Teaching

Student Senate is considering nominations for the Excellence in Teaching award.

If any student wishes to nominate instructors they should circulate petitions and return them to the Student Senate of five no later than five p.m., Fri. April 24.

At least fifty signatures are suggested for the petitions.

# A Real Toughie!

POINTS	AB	R	H	E
Carson	3	0	0	0
Stevens Pt	3	0	0	0
Waukesha	3	0	0	0
Mand	3	0	0	0
Druckers	3	0	0	0
Anderson	3	0	0	0
Mani	3	0	0	0
Farm	3	0	0	0
Reichert	3	0	0	0
Ritzenthaler p	2	0	0	0
Bird ph	1	0	0	0
Total	26	0	0	0

WARHAWKS	AB	R	H	E
Hansen	3	0	0	0
Wollner	3	0	0	0
Landisch	3	0	0	0
Amidon	3	0	0	0
Larkin	3	0	0	0
Chiappetta	3	0	0	0
Leight	3	0	0	0
Edwards	3	0	0	0
Eckstrom p	1	0	0	0
Total	25	1	3	3

Titus  
Stevens Point 900 800 4-2 3  
Whitewater 100 800 4-1 3 3  
Summary: RH — Larkin, bases on balls; off Ritzenthaler 3, Eckstrom — 1; struck out; off Ritzenthaler 8, Eckstrom 7; hits, off Ritzenthaler 3 in 6 innings Eckstrom 2 in 7.  
Winner — Ekstrom, Loser Ritzenthaler (0-2).

Students' Headquarters  
**Beren's Barber Shop**  
Three Barbers  
You may be next  
Phone: 244-8338  
Next to Sport Shop

**Bev George**  
**President**

WREMEMBER the "W" is silent!

Count 'em! Fourteen Colors!  
**WRANGLER**  
**JEANS**  
go Flare-Legged

Count on Wrangler to slim-fit you in jeans and swoosh out the legs in this season's flare! Tailored of washable 100% cotton denim and dipped in colors to mix and match with Wrangler shirts, tunics, tool boning, black, bronze, brown, dark green, white, light blue, loden, willow, navy, new blue, purple, rose, wheat. Sizes 5/6-15/16... \$5



Campers don't mean to start forest fires but they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter out. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.

# Oshkosh '9' Eyes 3rd Straight Crown

MADISON — All systems are go as Oshkosh roars toward what the Titans hope will be a third straight Wisconsin State University Conference baseball championship.

Interim Coach Tom Carlson has the league's most active team off to four straight WSUC victories and an overall 12-3 record.

The Titans swept a double-header at home against Stevens Point last Tuesday and followed up with two victories at Platteville on Saturday.

Carlson takes his crew on the road this weekend, playing twice Friday at Eau Claire and a twin bill at River Falls Saturday. The four games should provide Carlson and Oshkosh opponents a clear insight on what to expect the rest of the spring.

Oshkosh, the team leader in batting last year with a .288 average, has compiled a .296 mark in its first four games with veterans like Dave Melum hitting .556, Tom Madden .500 and Rick Ytri .400.

The Titan pitching domination continued in the first four games with four different starters going the distance. Dave Christian and John Stoffel each threw a shutout.

Don Eiring pitched a four-hitter, and Steve Tushman a two-hitter in a five-inning game won by the Titans, 15-1.

Having given up only four runs in those 36 innings on the firing line, Oshkosh pitchers show an earned run average of 1.05 on the basis of seven-inning games.

Although off and running, Oshkosh is hardly a shoe-in at this stage with La Crosse still unbeaten with two victories and Whitewater, River Falls and Eau Claire having suffered only one loss each.

La Crosse faces a difficult weekend with doubleheaders at Stevens Point and Stout. Eau Claire probably holds the key to the future of the race, with its two games against Oshkosh and twin bill against Whitewater. All four games will be played on the Blugold diamond.

# A new look at miracles

About two thousand years ago, lepers, life time cripples, and the insane were healed by Christ Jesus and many of his followers.

But somehow their accomplishments have not become a natural way of life for most people, who regard them as strictly phenomena of the past.

The fact is, though, that instances of healing and regeneration through enlightened prayer are going on today. Every day.

You can hear some outstanding examples — and how they were brought about — in a talk by Naomi Price, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lecturership.

This is an hour you may never forget.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**  
8 p.m., Thurs., April 30, First Church, 2830 Main Street.

# Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things will be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

**BUDWEISER.**  
**KING OF BEERS.**



**ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.**  
ST. LOUIS - NEWARK  
LOS ANGELES - TAMPA - HOUSTON  
COLUMBUS - JACKSONVILLE



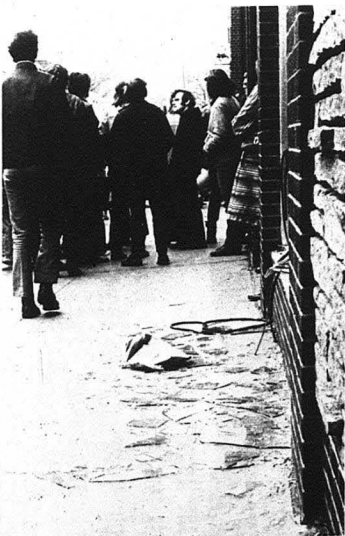
# In Madison They Asked For Peace



SOME OF THE 8,000 gathered on the Library Mall.



THEY JOINED FORCES with a group from Camp Randall and headed up State Street to the Capitol. They were greeted by a rock band and a brace of speakers.



THE BEAUTY of the quiet march was shattered by the brickbats of the sorry ones who see the store fronts they smash as evidence of the revolution. There may yet be a revolution but it won't be led by vandals.



They Break  
WINDOWS IN  
MADISON . . .

. . . And There Is  
NO Peace

Words & Pictures  
By C. Bruske &  
M. Dominowski



# Pointer 9" Seeks Wins

WHITewater — Runs whether they are earned or unearned win baseball games and it was one of the fastest variety that carried Whitewater to a 1-0 win in the first game of a Wisconsin State University Conference doubleheader against Stevens Point Saturday.

The Pointers came back in the nighttime behind the strong relief pitching of Jim Setzer and tipped the Warhawks 4-2.

Left-hander Tom Ritzenthaler pitched well enough in the opener to be a winner 99 percent of the time, as he allowed just three hits.

After getting the Warhawks' lead off batter on an easy grounder back to the mound, Ritzenthaler, a junior from Baraboo who has proved to be as domineering on the pitching rubber as he is on the basketball court, then gave up one of his three hits.

Whitewater second baseman Ed Wojcieszko singled to left. Then left fielder Tom Landisch hit a double play ball to third baseman Bob Munch. Munch, a sophomore from Stevens Point Jacobs, could not come up with the play and instead of Ritzenthaler being out of the inning, Whitewater had runners on first and second with one out.

Ritzenthaler walked Steve Amidon to load the bases and third baseman Brad Larkin singled home the only run of the game — unearned — to run and the only one to be scored by either team.

In a fine game as Ritzenthaler pitched, Dick Whitewater's Dave Eckstrom, Ekstrom, a sophomore from West Allis,

was called upon and got the next two Pointers out to retire the side in the first.

Clark decided to go to his bullpen as well in the second and called upon Setzer, who earlier in the week was not scheduled to see any action. He was in left fielder Sam Bentley's wedding on Friday and was not expected to make the trip.

Maybe seeing his friend walk down the aisle as he had done within the past year did something for Setzer. The Brown Deer senior looked as sharp as he did in his freshman and sophomore years as he pitched a one-hitter the rest of the way.

The only hit he gave up was to the first batter he faced in the second, Marc Lelgeb singled to center but was thrown out by Anderson attempting to steal on a third strike to Brad Knoke.

Setzer retired nine of the next 10 batters he faced before he got himself into trouble in the fifth.

In his start against Oshkosh on Tuesday he walked nine Titans in the four innings he pitched. He walked just one out in the fifth when he loaded the bases on three walks but he managed to get out of the inning unharmed when he loaded Amidon to ground out to Druckery at short.

The Pointers' final run came across in the fifth when he loaded Grody Stevenson, another single by Bohm and a run scoring single by Druckery.

Other Pointers firsts were scored by Piering in the 120-yard high hurdles, Paul Haus in the mile and three mile, and Dave Hoks in the 800-yard run. Stevens Point 78, Oshkosh 67.

440-yard relay — Stevens Point (McKay, Ron Whit, Lulner, Piering) 7-43.3. 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Piering (SP), 2. Gensky (O), 3. Scoulman (SP) 3-16.5.

Mile — 1. Haus (SP), 2. Szanz (O), 3. Neil (SP) 7-42.7. Shot Put — 1. Imming (O), 2. Meyer (SP), 3. Knaack (SP) 49-8.

400-yard dash — 1. Gibbs (O), 2. Wolner (SP), 3. Pretty (O) 1-31.8. 100-yard dash — 1. Whit (SP), 2. Lubner (SP), 3. McKay (SP) 1-30.4.

800-yard run — 1. Hoks (SP), 2. Zimmerman (SP), 3. Robillard (O) 7-2-00.8. Long Jump — 1. Rath (O), 2. Eschenbach (SP), 3. Marohi (O) 18-11 1/2.

Other Pointers firsts were scored by Piering in the 120-yard high hurdles, Paul Haus in the mile and three mile, and Dave Hoks in the 800-yard run. Stevens Point 78, Oshkosh 67.

440-yard relay — Stevens Point (McKay, Ron Whit, Lulner, Piering) 7-43.3. 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Piering (SP), 2. Gensky (O), 3. Scoulman (SP) 3-16.5.

Mile — 1. Haus (SP), 2. Szanz (O), 3. Neil (SP) 7-42.7. Shot Put — 1. Imming (O), 2. Meyer (SP), 3. Knaack (SP) 49-8.

400-yard dash — 1. Gibbs (O), 2. Wolner (SP), 3. Pretty (O) 1-31.8. 100-yard dash — 1. Whit (SP), 2. Lubner (SP), 3. McKay (SP) 1-30.4.

800-yard run — 1. Hoks (SP), 2. Zimmerman (SP), 3. Robillard (O) 7-2-00.8. Long Jump — 1. Rath (O), 2. Eschenbach (SP), 3. Marohi (O) 18-11 1/2.

# Paul Bunyan Days Again

South Center Program Board will present Paul Bunyan Days on April 24-26.

Friday, a polka band will entertain during the supper hours. There will be a hayride to leave from the LC from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. A Square Dance will be held from 9:30 to 10:30.

Saturday a dance featuring the "Tymie Pieces" will be held. This will be at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Admission is 25 cents.

There will be games at Iverson Park from 2 to 4:30 with a final following.

# Donkey Basketball Slated For Tonight

If you thought the Milwaukee Bucks and other professional teams were the only ones playing basketball in the latter days of April, look again.

Basketball will be played again on Thursday night in Stevens Point and it will be of an entirely different variety than any other played in the city this past season.

The Stevens Point State University's "S" Club will sponsor a Donkey Basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium on campus. Two games will be played with the winners of each meeting for the championship and in all three games the players will be riding donkeys furnished by the Bob Crosby Donkey Ball Company of Chippewa Falls.

In the first game a team of university faculty will meet a team consisting of local civic leaders. In the second encounter the "S" Club will challenge a team from the Women's Recreation Association (WRA).

Playing for the faculty will be David Steingass, English; Fred Leafgren, director of housing; Dan Fabiano, art; Ray Anderson, natural resources; Lynn (Red) Blair, physical education; Mike Holler, director of Frax-Sims Hall; Dan Houlahan, director of news service; and Gary Jackson, director of Hansen Hall.

The civic leaders lineup will consist of LeRoy (Andy) Anderson, football coach and athletic director.

# Golf, Tennis Teams Open Season

The final two spring sports at Stevens Point State will swing into action this weekend and the two coaches have opposite views as to what lies ahead for his squad.

The Pointer golf team will see action for the first time Friday afternoon when it hosts a tri-state meet at the Wisconsin State University Conference triangular meet at the Stevens Point Country Club and Head Coach Bill Burns is optimistic of the season ahead.

On Saturday the tennis team under Lynn (Red) Blair will meet Oshkosh and Eau Claire on the University Courts and it is without much optimism that Blair looks ahead.

Last year the Pointers placed third in the WSUC golf championships for their best finish since golf became part of the inter-collegiate program.

The top four golfers from this squad are back in addition to several promising freshmen and this is the basis for Burns' optimism.

Back are Don Warren, Green-dale senior, last year's low scorer with an average of 76.4 per 18 holes. He had looked good in preseason practice rounds and led the 56-hole qualifying tourney with a fine 146 on 18's of 72-74.

Other returnees back are sophomore Tom Tracy, Racine Horlick, who recovered from a broken arm in the short span of just four weeks. He was the leading freshman last season with an average of 78.7 and shot a 156 in the recent tourney which pleased Burns. "When you figure it has just been four weeks since he broke it." There was no cast

put on because of the clean break and he had in a sling for the period of healing.

The two other returning let-terms are Jerry De Nuccio, Stevens Point Pacelli senior, and Clarence Wichowski, Milwaukee Pulaski junior. De Nuccio, placed the highest in the WSUC abbreviated tournament last year with a 121 for 27 holes. The meet was cut short because of inclement weather. He had a 157 in the qualifying meet for the third best score.

Wichowski has had trouble getting his game straightened out and will not see action in the opening meet.

The remainder of the Pointer team for Friday's meet will be a pair of freshmen — Ray Koenigs, Fond du Lac, and Gary Mengoni, Green-dale. Both had a score of 159 on 73-80.

"I really feel we can have a fine season," remarked Burns. "Warren is a real fine athlete and should have a good year. Also Tracy and De Nuccio have shot well. If these three can come through and our freshmen are consistent it could be a good year."

After the qualifying rounds Burns cut his squad to 11. In addition to the above-mentioned six, the Pointer golf squad will consist of Mike Muma, Merrill sophomore; Bob Logan, Green Bay Prentiss senior; Chris Cheedy, Cedarburg freshman; Steve Kehl, Kiel junior and Jack Filbrandt, Antigo sophomore.

Last year Blair awarded six varsity tennis letters and five of these athletes were scheduled to be back this season but only three have returned. For one reason or another Blair's hopes have dwindled since the start of practice as he lost two let-terms.

# Cindermen Win

Stevens Point State University track team opened their best offensive output in the first four games of the WSUC schedule, which now sees them 1-3 in league play and 4-6 overall.

The Pointers will resume league play on Friday when they host always tough La Crosse in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. on the new university field. These will be the first games played on the \$45,000 diamond. The Pointers will host Plattville on Saturday.

Other Pointers firsts were scored by Piering in the 120-yard high hurdles, Paul Haus in the mile and three mile, and Dave Hoks in the 800-yard run. Stevens Point 78, Oshkosh 67.

440-yard relay — Stevens Point (McKay, Ron Whit, Lulner, Piering) 7-43.3. 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Piering (SP), 2. Gensky (O), 3. Scoulman (SP) 3-16.5.

Mile — 1. Haus (SP), 2. Szanz (O), 3. Neil (SP) 7-42.7. Shot Put — 1. Imming (O), 2. Meyer (SP), 3. Knaack (SP) 49-8.

400-yard dash — 1. Gibbs (O), 2. Wolner (SP), 3. Pretty (O) 1-31.8. 100-yard dash — 1. Whit (SP), 2. Lubner (SP), 3. McKay (SP) 1-30.4.

800-yard run — 1. Hoks (SP), 2. Zimmerman (SP), 3. Robillard (O) 7-2-00.8. Long Jump — 1. Rath (O), 2. Eschenbach (SP), 3. Marohi (O) 18-11 1/2.

# New Track At WSU Site Of 3 Prep Sectionals

Stevens Point State University's new all-weather track will get quite a workout from high school teams in the area later this spring, according to regional and sectional track assignments announced today by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Sectionals will be held here in all three classes — A, B and C. In addition, regionals in Class B and C will be held at the WSU facility.

Regional qualifying for the Class A sectional here will be held at Wisconsin Rapids and Eau Claire North.

Class B regional qualifying for the sectional here will also be held at Tomahawk with Class C qualifying also held at Wisconsin Rapids with Port Edwards the host school.

The track program again features 16 regionals and eight sectionals throughout the state. Regional action must take place on either Thursday or Friday, May 28-29, and sectionals must be held on Tuesday, June 2.

The state meet, again a two-day affair involving all three classes both days, is scheduled for Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, at Monona Grove.

Announcement will not be made until later this month of the definite assignment to regionals for each of the expected 380 schools in the tournament program.

Assignments and host sites for tournament competition in baseball, golf and tennis will also be announced later this month by the WIAA.

